

BERNHARDI GLORIFIES
GERMAN MILITARISM
In an article written especially for THE
SUN he tells origin, rise and purposes
of the great Teuton fighting machine.
In THE SUN next Sunday.

The



Sun.

THE WEATHER FORECAST
Fair to-day after early morning rain;
fair to-morrow; fresh westerly wind;
Highest temperature yesterday, 85;
Detailed weather, mail and marine.

VOL. LXXXII.—NO. 287.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1915.—Copyright, 1915, by the Sun Printing and Publishing Association.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

BILLINGS YACHT RAMS A SOUND LINER; 2 DEAD

Bunker Hill Hit by Vanadis
Off Eaton's Neck, L. I.,
and Several Hurt.

PASSENGER MISSING
AFTER CRASH IN FOG

Rescued by Yacht, but Dies
an Hour Afterward
on Board.

PLEASURE CRAFT
SEVERELY DAMAGED

Steamer Ripped on Three
Decks, but Puts Back to
Port Unaided.

The Eastern Steamship Company's
crack boat Bunker Hill put back to her
dock at the foot of Murray street last
night, great holes ripped in her side, one
passenger dead and several badly in-
jured, after being rammed by C. K. G.
Billings's steam yacht Vanadis off
Eaton's Neck, on Long Island Sound.
At 12:30 o'clock this morning the
Vanadis was reported as having put
into Glen Cove, with one man dead
aboard. He was John J. Brown, a trav-
eling salesman, who had fallen into the
water from the Bunker Hill. He was
picked up by men from the Vanadis and
died an hour later in Mr. Billings's
cabin.

The Vanadis arrived at Glen Cove
about 10:30. Her bowsprit was gone,
and a big hole was gaping in her bow.

The Dead.
GEORGE H. KENDRICK, 141 Mink street,
Boston, his home was at Wollaston,
Mass.
JOHN J. BROWN of Boston, traveling
salesman, died aboard the Vanadis.

The Injured.
MARTHA WAUGH, 1223 Arch street,
Philadelphia; contusions of chest and
this taken to Hudson Street Hospital.
JAMES E. C. BELL, of Chicago, member
of the American Commission for Relief
in Belgium; lacerations of scalp; went to
Hotel Belmont.
MISS MAY WIGHTMAN, 37 Chancery
lane, London; left foot injured; went to
Hotel Belmont.
MRS. EDWARD D. WALSH, 35 Garden
street, Brighton, Mass.

Crushed in Stateroom.
George H. Kendrick, president of the
Massachusetts Packing and Belling Com-
pany of Boston, died a short time after
he was dragged from the wreck of his
stateroom on the port side aft. It was
a twisted mass of splintered wood and
tangled steel, with fragments of the
Vanadis's prow sticking crazily from the
heap.

The following despatch from the wire-
less operator aboard the Vanadis was
received early this morning by THE SUN
via the station at Sea Gate:

"Vanadis struck steamer Bunker Hill
amidships shortly after 7 P. M. in dense
fog. Vanadis had bow smashed, but
was not injured. Picked up passenger
of Bunker Hill, John J. Brown, who
was of injuries shortly after. Guests
on Vanadis were Mr. and Mrs. C. K. G.
Billings and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew
McLish of Chicago. The Vanadis re-
turned to Glen Cove and anchored at
10:30. Bunker Hill returned to New
York.

(Signed) "MARTIN, Yacht Vanadis."
"12:15 A. M., 14th."
The Mr. McLish referred to in the
Vanadis message is Mrs. Billings's
father. He was formerly prominent in
the retail dry goods trade in Chicago.
The McLish home is in Glencoe, a
suburb of Chicago.

Crash Without Warning.
There was no warning before the slim
form of the yacht slipping quietly
through the water jabbed her long bow
into the Bunker Hill amidships.
Then, rebounding, she came for-
ward again and yet again, each time
tearing immense holes from twenty to
fifty feet wide in the ship. The ribs
splintered from the boat deck to the main
deck, tearing through steel plates and
frames and twisting them as if they
were cardboard.

Luckily the force of the blows was
not taken up by the long overhanging
stem of the yacht and the bowsprit that
it was bent by the time it reached the
bow of the steamer. There were no
breaks below the water line. From the
after part of the ship deck last night
the water and alongside, over
ripped bedding and broken frames,
rattled down so solidly that any one
who was caught in them must have

Continued on Last Page.

GERMANS ANGRY AT T. R.

Insurance Branch Changes Its
Name to Show Its Indignation.

MILWAUKEE, June 13.—The Roosevelt
branch of the "G. U. G.", a German
insurance organization, whose complete
name is the Gegenstände Unterstutzung
Gesellschaft, to-day voted unanimously
to change its name and as it is located
in the suburb of Cudahy, become the
Cudahy branch.

This change is the result of Col.
Roosevelt's criticisms of the German
conduct in the war in Europe. The
resolution which preceded the action re-
flected when the society was organized,
had since proved himself unworthy to
be honored by any organization of Ger-
man Americans and that the society
should therefore change its name.

DUNROBIN CASTLE ON FIRE.

Historic Residence of Duke of
Sutherland Threatened.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, June 13.—Fire started in
Dunrobin Castle, near Inverness, Scot-
land, the famous residence of the Duke
of Sutherland, this morning and is
still burning to-night. The blaze
started in the attic over the oldest
parts of the castle and spread rapidly,
fanned by a strong wind.

Most of the valuables, including the
priceless collection of pictures, have
been removed. Part of the building
was being used as a hospital for
wounded soldiers. The patients were
moved to places of safety.

The castle is believed to be the old-
est inhabited house in the United King-
dom. It was begun in 1098 and was
added to gradually. The greater part
of the present structure is modern.

TWO TON ROCK PINS SWIMMER IN WATER

Police With Jacks Finally
Save Boy After Hour's Work
—May Lose Leg.

As Charles Allegor, 13, of 49 Sheffield
street, Jersey City, was swimming in
shallow water in New York Bay at the
foot of Linden avenue, that city, yester-
day, a two ton boulder slipped down
an embankment and rolled onto his left
leg, pinning him down. He called to
several youthful companions for help,
but they were unable to move the
boulder. Allegor fainted from pain and
he would have been drowned had not
one or more held his head above the
water while others went for assistance.

Policemen John C. O'Connor called the
reserves of the Fifth precinct and they
in turn sent to the Public Service Rail-
way boys for jacks. After an hour's
work the big stone was lifted sufficiently
to enable the men to release the boy.

Allegor was taken to the City Hospi-
tal, where it was found that his leg
was badly crushed. The physicians be-
lieve that it may be necessary to am-
putate it. The boy suffered severely
from shock.

WOMEN CAUGHT IN POKER RAID

Fashionable Players Cry When
Washington Police Break In.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Several fash-
ionably dressed young women were
among the twenty victims of a spectacu-
lar raid near the fashionable Dupont
circle early to-day, when police in plain
clothes swooped down upon the apart-
ment of Thomas Welsh, O street North-
west, and took all the furniture, a large
quantity of poker chips and many
decks of playing cards were confiscated.

The women were spared the humiliat-
ion of being forced to ride in a patrol
wagon to the police station, the police
deeming it sufficient to take their names.
All have been summoned to appear in
court. The police allege, had been
Complaints against the place were
recently lodged at headquarters, and de-
tectives were assigned to investigate.
The game of the party alleged had been
in progress for several hours last night
before the opportune moment came for
the raid.

A "friendly messenger boy" called at
the apartment to deliver a message.
When the door was opened the police
dashed in, and consternation resulted
among the players, many of whom began
to cry and wail. One woman, weeping
bitterly, pleaded that her name be not
made public, saying that it would mean
disgrace for her children.

The men of the party also promised
to appear when wanted.

GIRL, 4, MAKES RECORD SWIM.

Covers 320 Yards in 13 1-2 Min-
utes in Schuylkill.

PHILADELPHIA, June 13.—Four-year-
old Beatrice Whitlam, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Bert Whitlam of this city,
swam 320 yards in thirteen and one-
half minutes to-day on the Philadel-
phia Swimming Club's course in the
Schuylkill River at Lafayette. The child
started to swim last summer and has
been improving her strokes all winter
at an indoor pool.

She was taken to Lafayette to-day,
and while her parents and others fol-
lowed in a boat she easily covered the
distance and swam with a steady stroke.
The little girl started with the
breast stroke, later alternating with an
overhead drive. Once, and only once,
she was instructed, did she rest by float-
ing.

U. S. TANKER SEIZED AGAIN.

Plutonia in Hands of British Ad-
miralty for Third Time.

LONDON, June 13.—The Standard Oil
tanker Plutonia has been seized again
by the British Admiralty and taken to
Kirkwall. The tanker sailed from
New York on May 25 for Oskar-
shamn, Sweden, with a cargo of oil.
This is the third time the British au-
thorities have seized the Plutonia. The
first seizure was made in October last
and the second in March. On both oc-
casions she was carrying oil to Scandi-
navian ports and on both occasions was
released after an investigation.

14,500 CHICAGO CAR EMPLOYEES STRIKE

Complete Tieup of Surface and
Elevated Lines Ordered
by Union.

HIGHER PAY DEMANDED

Imported Strike Breakers,
Guarded by Police, Will Try
to Operate Cars.

CHICAGO, June 14 (Monday, 12:30 A. M.).
—Fourteen thousand five hundred operat-
ing employees of elevated and surface
lines in Chicago went on strike at mid-
night to enforce their demands for an
increase in wages and better working
conditions.

No cars will be operated to-day for
the transportation of the general public
over the surface lines. Few trains for
the use of the public will be operated
over the elevated lines.

Guarded by uniformed policemen and
detectives from private agencies strike
breakers will attempt to run cars to-mor-
row and resume service.

Plans of the company officials early
last evening were to make the first at-
tempt to operate on the elevated lines.
To this end several cars will be run to-
day by non-union motormen and conduc-
tors as a test.

It was planned to make several test
trips over the main trunk surface lines.
Their plans, it was generally understood,
were that no attempt would be made to
run surface cars under police protection,
but that a schedule for elevated
trains had been made out.

One thousand men to act as strike
breakers have been imported from New
York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and other
Eastern cities to man the elevated
trains.

Preparations were hastily made last
night by big commercial and other con-
cerns to transport their employees to
and from their work to-day. For this
purpose the employers have rented hun-
dreds of automobile trucks and other
motor cars. Identification slips were
issued and a schedule was given to
employees telling when cars will pass
given points.

All hotels in the downtown district
were crowded last night. Business
men are reserving room for employees
and ordering them to the city that
they may be on hand promptly this
morning. Among the firms employing
this method to safeguard service was
the Chicago Telephone Company.
Places for more than 400 operators
were provided for.

Steam railroads also made extensive pre-
parations to increase suburban schedules.
Officials of the railroads said that they
would inaugurate all night service if
occasion demanded.

Rupture Comes at Midnight.

Rupture of the union employees and
the companies came at midnight, when
the men brought in their trains and
cars and ran them into the yards. There
was no violence. Motormen and con-
ductors checked out and crews due to
take out trains failed to report for
duty, in compliance with order issued
by William Quinn, president of the
surface men's union, and John B. Bruce,
president of the elevated men's local.

The rupture between the employees and
the men also brought with it a dis-
agreement between the international af-
filiations and the local union president,
William D. Mahon, international president.
The last session was held with the local
union officials and ended at midnight
without results.

Mayor Warns Workmen.

The Mayor concluded his final con-
ference with the union men by announc-
ing this injunction:
"You cannot afford to ignore the prin-
ciple of fair arbitration. A basis of ar-
bitration has been offered to you, and
you have been guaranteed that you
would not lose any of your present hos-
tages or wages. I have tried to prevent
a strike by affording you a medium of
fair negotiations with the companies."

"From midnight I shall have one
duty and one task before me. That is,
to safeguard the rights, lives and prop-
erty of the citizens of Chicago and those
doing business here in the city."
The Mayor had given the order early
in the evening for the entire police re-
serve force to be held in readiness for
instant service.

GREEK ELECTIONS BEGIN.

War Party Reported to Be Lead-
ing in Athens and Piræus.

LONDON, June 13.—The Athens corre-
spondent of the Reuters Agency says
that the adherents of ex-Premier Voni-
zos seem to be in the lead in Athens
and Piræus in the general election
which began early to-day.

The elections are being held in all
parts of the kingdom, except certain
districts in Macedonia and Crete, where
the electoral officials did not arrive in
time.

The elections were quiet in Athens
and Piræus.

The Times correspondent at Athens
says that persons acquainted with elec-
toral conditions in the provinces esti-
mate that of the 314 Deputies of the
new Chamber will consist there will
be 200 Venizelists, twenty followers of
Haili, Theotokis and Demetriopoulos,
thirty Independents and the remainder
Ministerialists.

The Ministerial newspapers say that
the elections are being hidden from the
King, who, although he is still improving,
is still very weak and not yet out of
danger, and add that there cannot be a
change of Ministry before the meeting
of the Chamber on July 20.

Continued on Fourth Page.

COL. HOUSE SEES NO CHANCE FOR PEACE

President Wilson's Friend,
Back From Europe, Says War
Feeling Is Unchanged.

BUT EVERYBODY IS TIRED

He Asserts Post of Secretary of
State Hasn't Been Of-
fered to Him.

ROSLYN, L. I., June 13.—Col. E. M.
House, who slipped down here to-day as
soon as he got back from his four
months stay abroad, said this evening
that he saw no chance for peace in Eu-
rope. Moreover, he asserted that the
United States "never had the job of
peacemaker" and he denied that his trip
had been undertaken as President Wil-
son's unofficial envoy on a mission of
peace. Col. House brought to an end
an interview during which he declined
to answer many questions and smiled
away many others by saying when asked
if he would accept the place of Secre-
tary of State that it hadn't been of-
fered to him.

The Colonel never for a minute shook
the belief of his interviewers that he
was the President's personal representa-
tive abroad and a close one too. He
admitted that he might go to Washing-
ton to-night to see the President, al-
though he said he didn't know; he might
not go for two or three days.

"One Person in Good Health."

When the St. Paul was docked yester-
day at Pier 62, West Twenty-third
street, Mrs. House stepped from the
ship, but not the Colonel. He was taken
off at Sandy Hook by Collector Malone,
who had a permit from Health Officer
O'Connor to take off "one person from
the American liner St. Paul provided
that person is in good health." Col-
lector Malone transferred Col. House to
the cutter Manhattan of the coast guard
service and landed him at the New
York Yacht Club pier here, whence they
motored to the home of Gordon Auchin-
closs, Col. House's son-in-law, thus
leaving many photographers and mov-
ing picture operators mooping around
the Hudson River pier. Mrs. House
arrived here later in the day.

The first thing Col. House said this
evening was that he had not visited
the warring nations of Europe as the
President's special representative to
sound them on the subject of peace
overtures.

"No," he said, "that's the biggest
piece of nonsense ever sent out. The
President himself denied it. I didn't
talk peace. I was perfectly apparent
that I didn't go there for that pur-
pose."

He admitted, however, that he was
enabled to gather lots of information
and said that it was his duty as well
as anybody else's to tell the President
if he heard anything the President ought
to know.

Kaiser and King Not on List.

Col. House said that he talked with
all of the high society officials of
Great Britain, France and Germany. He
saw and talked with everybody high in
official circles except the Kaiser and
King George. He also conferred with
Herbert C. Hoover, American chief
agent in London for the Belgian relief.

"Yes, I did see Mr. Hoover and others
connected with the relief work," he said.
"But my trip was a personal one. I
know all of those I saw personally.
It's a trip I take every year. I took
it last year. I left New York with Mrs.
House on January 30, on board the Lusitania—the
time she flew the American flag in the
war zone. I didn't see the Kaiser. I
reached London on February 6. No, I
wasn't anybody's guest. I stayed at a
hotel, remaining there two or three
weeks before going to Paris a few days
later. In London I saw Sir Edward Grey,
Premier Asquith, Lloyd George, Kitchen-
er, and all of them, but I knew them
all before. In Paris I saw President
Poincaré, Delcassé, the Minister of For-
eign Affairs, and Viviani, the French
Prime Minister.

In Berlin, where I went after a
couple weeks in Paris, I talked with
Secretary of Foreign Affairs von
Jagow, Chancellor von Bethmann-Holl-
weg, and Under Secretary of Foreign
Affairs Zimmermann. I saw a few days
of the Kaiser, but he was not one of the
strongest men over there."

Col. House was the guest of Ambassa-
dor Gerard in Berlin, from where he
went to Switzerland for a few days.
Then he returned to London and was
there when the Lusitania was sunk and
when the President's first note was sent
to Germany. He said that he saw one
duty and one task before me. That is,
to safeguard the rights, lives and prop-
erty of the citizens of Chicago and those
doing business here in the city."

The Mayor had given the order early
in the evening for the entire police re-
serve force to be held in readiness for
instant service.

Popular Feeling Unchanged.

"Everybody is tired of the war," he
said, "but there is no diminution in the
support of the people. There is no
change in the popular feeling. I was im-
pressed by the hopeful spirit. They all
have it. They are all equally confident
of winning. The outcome of the war?
That's an easy question."

"Do you mean that Germany will be
whipped?"

"No, I didn't mean that at all. I
spoke in jest. I mean that any one can
answer that question as well as I, the
man in the street knows as much about
it as Delcassé, Von Jagow, Sir Ed-
ward Grey or any of them."

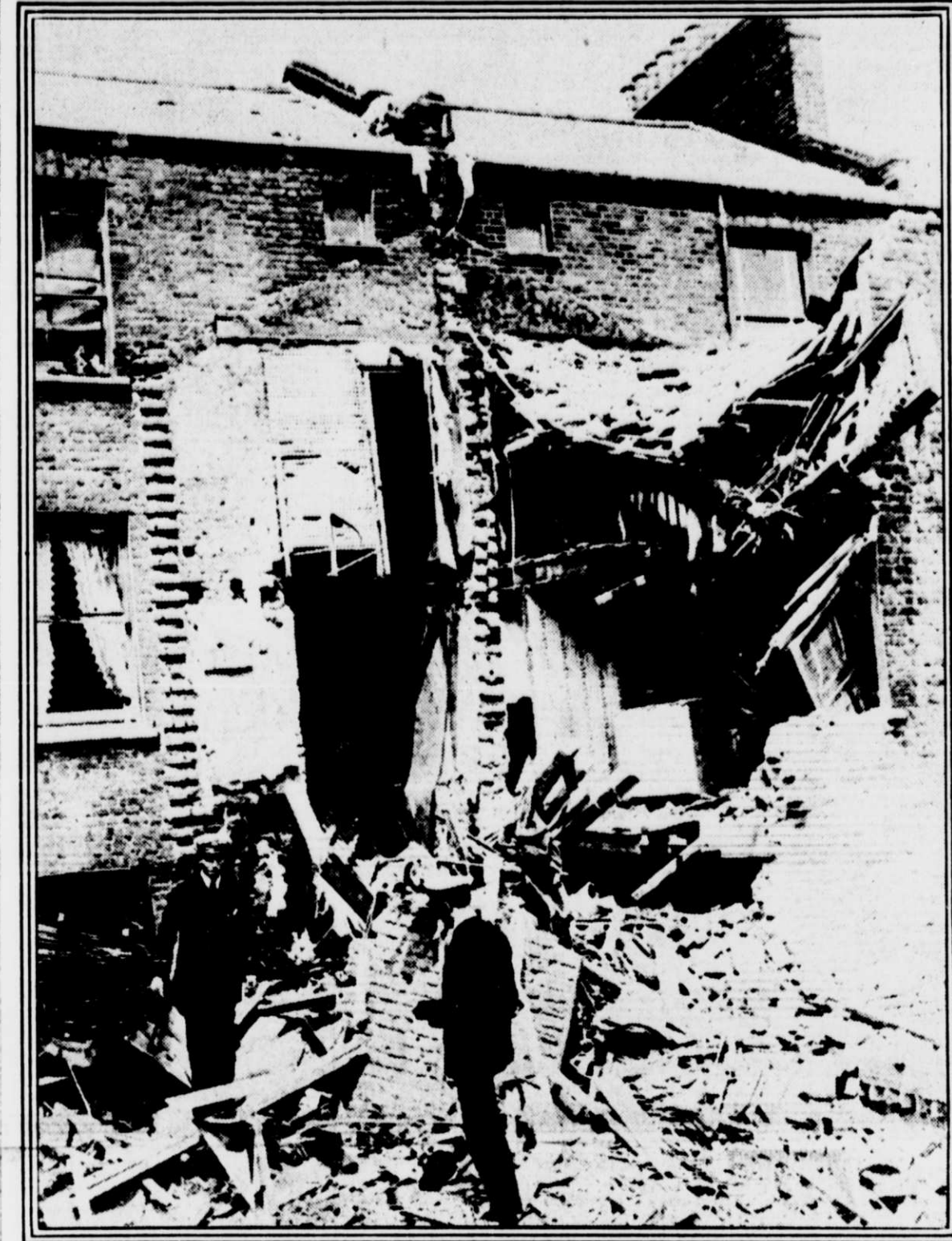
The Colonel, whose statements came
by little, genial bits, whenever he did
shake his head smilingly and refuse to
answer, said he didn't think that Ger-
many was suffering from any lack of
ammunition or food. As for England,
he didn't think it was a serious question
there either, adding:

"I asked or heard nothing which I
thought was of great importance. I
asked if the sinking of the Lusitania
had set back this country's chances as
peace-maker in Europe he said:

"I don't think the United States ever
had the job of peacemaker."

Continued on Fourth Page.

Londoners Angry but Not Panicky When Zeppelins Attacked Metropolis; Further Raids by Airmen Expected



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Two British naval officers examining wrecked houses in a suburb of London caused by a bomb
dropped by the Germans in the first Zeppelin raid on the British capital.

Recent Attack in Which 4 Were Killed Thought to Foreshadow Others.

SLEEPING PERSONS VICTIMS OF BOMBS

THE SUN prints below the first de-
tailed story of the recent Zeppelin raid
on London. The London newspapers
were not allowed to print anything re-
garding the raid other than the meagre
official announcements of the press bu-
reau and nothing additional was permitted
by the censors to be called. As will be seen,
considerable material damage was done
in the East End of London, but the casu-
alties were light.

Special Correspondence to THE SUN.

LONDON, June 13.—Zeppelins have
reached London at last. The raid has
been long threatened and few have
doubted that sooner or later it would
be made. It is generally believed that
the frequent raids made of late by one
or two airships have been in the nature
of reconnaissance work. Last night's
invading air fleet has been variously
estimated at from four to seven in
number, but the full story of the at-
tempt cannot yet be put together. The
purpose of the raid is believed to have
been either for further reconnaissance
for the big attack on London, or for
the destruction of the Great Eastern
Railway, thereby embarrassing the
movement of troops to the east coast.

Nothing is allowed to be published
beyond the bald statements issued
by the press bureau as called to THE
SUN. In these the nearest approach
to detailed information as to where the
attacks were made consists of the ac-
knowledgement that the raid was in part
"in the metropolitan area."

The Zeppelins had come and gone
just in those minutes when the West
End theatres were dispersing their
audiences. These people went home in
ignorance, as was practically the
whole of London, of what had happened.

All they know now is the mere fact
that there has been a Zeppelin raid and
that it reached "the metropolitan area."

Last night's raid was, as a matter
of fact, not highly successful from the
point of view of the damage inflicted,
whether moral or material. It proved,
however, that the Germans can send
their airships right over London and
get them away again without suffering
loss. It has made people think seriously
who before have rather laughed at the
idea of a Zeppelin raid.

Those injured in the vicinity of Ferry-
ville were: Mrs. Timothy Finley, J. C.
Finley, Dorothy and Loretta Finley,
Rose Richards, Mrs. J. C. Daly, Mrs.
Francis McManus, Mr. and Mrs. Michael
Aspersen and seven children, Martin
Roseburg, Mrs. Harvey McManus.

Three of the injured will probably die.

18 DEAD, 50 HURT, IN WISCONSIN STORM HARDENBERG ON U. S. LIST OF WITNESSES

One Village Is Wiped Out and
a River Steamboat
Is Sunk.

HEAVY PROPERTY LOSS FRIEND OF GUSTAV STAHL

MILWAUKEE, June 13.—Eighteen are
dead and fifty injured as a result
of last night's storm in Wisconsin, and
all communication with several large
sections is still cut off. Such districts
as that about Elroy in western Wis-
consin have not been heard from for
twenty-four hours.

The losses so far known are:
Ferryville, Wis., near Prairie du
Chien, seven dead, eighteen injured;
La Crosse, five dead; Reedburg, three
dead, ten injured; Oshkosh, one killed;
Racine, two dead; Baraboo, one hurt;
Shullsburg, three injured; Tunnell City,
one hurt; Prairie du Chien, five hurt; Mil-
waukee, two injured.

This does not include Elroy or the
villages within twenty miles of that city,
from which there is absolutely no word.
In addition to this damage, the river
steamer Frontenac, bound down the
Mississippi, was dashed by the gale into
rocks, and the ship and cargo were lost.
There was no loss of life.

The storm at Ferryville was the most
serious. This village, between Prairie
du Chien and La Crosse, was swept by
the storm and virtually wiped out of
existence. The loss there alone was
\$50,000, representing nearly the entire
village valuation, and about \$50,000
damage was done at La Crosse.

Most of the dead and injured at
Ferryville were in two houses, that of
La C. Finley, all of whose family were
lost, and that of Francis McManus,
which was destroyed.

Among the dead are William Sheely,
Chicago; Mrs. J. C. Finley, Leroy; Pin-
ney, John; Lepert and his nine-year-old
daughter, Genevieve McManus and an
undoubtedly stranger.

At Reedburg the dead include Wil-
liam Schmeidler and Wilhelm Schmeidler.
At Baraboo, Harvey Bardman was
killed by being struck by a falling
store sign.

Those injured in the vicinity of Ferry-
ville were: Mrs. Timothy Finley, J. C.
Finley, Dorothy and Loretta Finley,
Rose Richards, Mrs. J. C. Daly, Mrs.
Francis McManus, Mr. and Mrs. Michael
Aspersen and seven children, Martin
Roseburg, Mrs. Harvey McManus.

Three of the injured will probably die.

PEACE FEELERS BY GERMANY ARE ASSERTED

Bernstorff Said to Have
Prompted Bryan to Make
Proposals.

RESIGNATION UPSET
PLAN TEMPORARILY

Dutch Visitor's Efforts for
Neutral Action Linked
With Scheme.

MISSION SPOILED
BY THE PUBLICITY

Wilson Reported as Saying
Time Is Not Ripe for
Mediation.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—That the Ger-
man Government is quite as ignorant as
to what course it will pursue in response
to President Wilson's note as the Wash-
ington Government is the opinion of well
informed observers here.

The belief is rapidly growing among
those most competent to read the signs
of the situation, that the German Gov-
ernment is uncertain in its own mind
as to what to do and that Berlin is be-
coming the scene of a conflict of ideas as
to the future policy in reference to sub-
marine operations.

Reports received in official quarters
here have placed increasing emphasis on
the fact that there are conflicts between
two groups in the German Government,
one the military element, headed, so far
as the submarine issue is concerned, by
Admiral von Tirpitz, and the other the
non-military group, led by Chan-
cellor von Bethmann-Hollweg and Foreign
Minister von Jagow.

There was a struggle between these
two groups for supremacy prior to Ger-
many's answer to the Lusitania note,
the unsatisfactory character of the note
was attributed to the fact that the Ad-
miralty element succeeded in exercising
the dominant influence.

It now appears that the conflict of op-
posing ideas will be even sharper than
before, and that the character of the
German reply to President Wilson will
hang in the balance until one or the
other party has triumphed.

Peace Move Suspected.

Another element in the situation which
is taken into very serious consideration
is the flow of peace talk from German
quarters. In official quarters here it is
no longer doubted that Germany is en-
gaged in a genuine effort to instigate the
preliminaries to peace.

It is also not doubted that this attitude
on the part of the German Government
will have an important bearing on the
character of her reply to President Wil-
son. The chances are estimated